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The hot war of intelligence

By RICHARD DUNLOP

The modern intelligence agent is not the cloak-and-dagger sleuth of former days, although he still works with utmost care and secrecy. His usual sources are newspapers, technical journals, road maps, and aerial photographs; his tools are computers, reference books, miniature tape recorders, and the postal system.

When Eric Severeid interviewed Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), on television, Dulles recalled being introduced to Nikita Khrushchev.

"Oh, yes, I know you," said Khrushchev. "I read your reports."

"I hope you [illegible] plied Dulles.

"Oh, you know we get them [illegible] Khrushchev. "We [illegible] agents and we get [illegible] reports."

"Well, [illegible] of course the world [illegible]," concluded Dulles.

Such [illegible] one [illegible] both amusing and [illegible] cause it is diverting [illegible] security device of the Soviet State. But to [illegible] Khrushchev [illegible] fully [illegible] the very real [illegible] one of the [illegible] to [illegible] intelligence organizations [illegible]

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